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SOEKARNO GROUP'S CHALLENGE

BATAVIA, OCT. 19. — INDONESIAN NATIONALIST LEADERS YESTERDAY TURNED DOWN A PROPOSAL BY THE NETHERLANDS, LIEUT. GOVERNOR-GENERAL VAN MOOK, OF PARTNERSHIP IN THE NETHERLANDS EMPIRE. THE STATEMENT PREPARED BY THE "VICE-PRESIDENT" DR. MOHAMMED HATTA, ALSO DECLARED THAT MANY YEARS OF BLOODSHED AND BITTER FIGHTING WOULD ENSUE IF THE DUTCH TRIED TO TAKE OVER HER PRE-WAR COLONIES BY FORCE OF ARMS.

FIVER TO BE REPLACED

London, Oct. 19. — The famous Bank of England "fiver" accepted without question in every part of the world for ninety years is to be gradually replaced by a new type of note. This will counteract of Bank of England's notes forged in Germany during the war and will "isolate" notes now circulating about. The new note will be printed on thicker paper and will have a metallic thread as in one-pound and ten-shilling notes. — Reuter.

SINGAPORE ESCAPE ENQUIRY

SYDNEY, OCT. 18. — GENERAL SIR THOMAS BLAMEY, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES, TO-DAY APPOINTED LIEUTENANT-GENERAL LESLIE MORSEHEAD AND MAJOR-GENERAL V. P. S. STANKE AS MEMBERS OF THE ARMY BOARD OF INQUIRY TO INVESTIGATE THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF LIEUTENANT-GENERAL H. G. BENNETT'S ESCAPE FROM MALAYA AFTER THE FALL OF SINGAPORE. The "Sydney Morning Herald," in reporting this action, said that it was understood to have been taken after receipt of a report from Lieutenant-General Percival, who was General Officer Commanding in Malaya at that time. It is expected that the inquiry will open on October 26th. While General Bennett confirmed that an inquiry would be held he declined to comment. General Bennett retired from the army on April 26th, 1944, saying that he had been "frozen out." He added: "I did not indulge in any intrigue or low cunning; with the result that I have been left." — Reuter.

Gold To Aid China's Currency

Shanghai, Oct. 19. — The first water-borne shipment of United States gold to aid in stabilizing China's currency has arrived in Shanghai. High Chinese officials said plans would be announced soon for aiding foreign business to resume operations in this area. The shipment was reported to be over \$50,000,000 (U.S.). It went to the Central Bank of China. Three additional shipments are scheduled. The exchange rate problem may be solved November 1 when the government starts buying Japanese-issued currency at the rate of 200 puppet yuan to one Chinese yuan. After next March 31 the puppet money will be declared worthless. — Associated Press.

U. S. DOLLAR BILL MYSTERY

Crawfordsville, Ind., Oct. 19. — A one-dollar bill carried by Charles Harmon, a soldier who was killed in Belgium, mysteriously re-appeared here in his home town eight months after his death. A friend received the bill as change while paying a light bill. It was autographed by Harmon, who was noted at the place he had been. How the bill found its way from Belgium to Harmon's home town remains a mystery. — Associated Press.

Meanwhile, a British convoy has arrived at Semarang, Java, in a move to safeguard the staff of the Relief for Allied Prisoners of War and Intercourse organization and Red Cross personnel. In a press conference, Dr. Hatta declared: "The Dutch should not remain under the illusion that they can thwart the Indonesian desire to remain independent." "The report that 40,000 Dutch troops are to be used in Indonesia to spread love for the Dutch with sword and fire will definitely not succeed in its effort, nor for a moment will Indonesia countenance any form of colonial status, no matter what new garb it assumes or what fancy name it is given. "War or revolution raging fiercely for many years will be the only result. This may be the Dutch idea of bringing peace and order into the country but certainly it will never end in Indonesia being brought under Dutch control."

FIVE POINTS Dr. Hatta spoke in the absence of Dr. Soekarno, who is touring the country to restrain hot-headed sections of his nationalist movement. Hatta outlined the five-point programme on which the Indonesian republic and government stand. These points include: — There should be no more Dutch troops landed in Indonesia. All Dutch troops now in Indonesia should be transported out of the country. The Netherlands Indies civil administration should become the de facto government. The Allied army of occupation — with no Dutch elements included — should merely confine itself to its two proclaimed objectives regarding disarmament of Japanese and release of war prisoners. — Associated Press. The Soekarno group insists on "de facto" government recognition pending review of Indonesian issues by "competent world authorities." Dr. Hatta declared: "It is only the Dutch soldiery which causes branches of the peace. They put Tommy guns into the faces of Indonesian pedestrians. They enter kampungs (native villages), shoot at whom they consider anti-Dutch. Other Indonesians have been roundly beaten. All these fascist methods are striking terror in the hearts of the people." — Associated Press.

Future Of Burma

London, Oct. 19. — The Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee told the House of Commons to-day that the Labour Government hopes to see Burma a completely self-governing member of the British Commonwealth "at the earliest possible moment." Mr. Attlee in a message to Sir Reginald Dorman Smith, the Burma governor, to mark the resumption of civil government in Burma, said: "It would be folly to ignore the practical problems that have to be faced, or to pretend they don't exist." "The all-India radio said Sir Reginald had announced he had set up a legislative council which would be an advisory body. Burmese members would have a right to introduce bills. — Associated Press.

HIROHITO'S FUTURE

Washington, Oct. 19. — President Truman said today that he believed Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's suggestion that the Japanese people determine Emperor Hirohito's future, is a good plan although no policy has been established on that question. He said the statement over the Balkans at the foreign ministers' meeting in London, which spread its discussions to Far East policies and control, will be handled by correspondence with the other governments. Truman made his statement at a press conference. — Associated Press.

No Big Three Meeting Yet

Washington, Oct. 19. — President Truman said at a press conference to-day that no Big Three meeting was contemplated to attempt to settle the statement which developed at the London meeting of foreign ministers. Russia to date has not declined to attend the Pacific Advisory Council Meeting on October 23 in Washington, but neither has she accepted, Mr. Truman said. — Associated Press.

HOLLAND'S PLANS FOR INDIES

AMSTERDAM, OCT. 19. — J. H. A. LOGEMANN, MINISTER OF OVERSEAS TERRITORIES, TOLD THE LOWER HOUSE, TO-DAY THAT IF POSSIBLE, THE DUTCH GOVERNMENT WOULD NOT USE FORCE IN THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES, BUT SAID FORCE WOULD NOT BE AVOIDED "AT ALL COSTS." Logemann said the government is considering the following programme for Indonesia: — Independence for internal affairs with a great majority of the Indonesian political elements represented in parliament; — A growing part in the affairs of the Netherlands empire; — Abolishing of racial discriminations; — A systematic increase of influence for Indonesians and Indo-Europeans in business affairs; — Improvement of education; — Planned economy for the Indies. He emphasized that the Dutch government is willing to negotiate with Indonesian nationalists who have not been Japanese collaborators. The Dutch government still treats Dr. Soekarno, the nationalist leader, as a collaborator. He said the government had established contact with the nationalists. — Associated Press.

BERLIN BLACK MARKET PUBLICITY

Berlin, Oct. 18. — Lieutenant-General Smirnov, newly appointed Commander of the Russian Zone in Berlin, protested energetically at to-day's meeting of the Kommandatura—the Berlin Allied Government body—about the reports published in British and United States newspapers on last Saturday's raid on the Tiergarten black market, when one hundred Russian officers, and private soldiers were among the two thousand arrested persons. The Russian Commander said that exaggerated reports have been published, which reflected on the honour of the Red Army. The British representative, Brigadier Hind, promised to investigate whether inaccurate figures had been published in British newspapers. — Reuter.

H.M.S. Bonaventure, formerly a mother ship to midgeet submarines, is sailing for Australia to-day with about 30 passengers, all from North China. She was expected to leave yesterday, but was still tied up at her wharf last night.

SO SOON

Nationalisation In Desuetude?

LONDON, OCT. 19. — IT BECOMES INCREASINGLY CLEAR THAT NO BRITISH INDUSTRIES ARE LIKELY TO BE NATIONALISED DURING THE FIVE YEARS' TERM OF THE PRESENT PARLIAMENT EXCEPT THE FIVE INDUSTRIES ALREADY SCHEDULED NAMELY THE BANK OF ENGLAND, COAL, RAILWAYS, ELECTRICITY SUPPLY AND STEEL. THE LIST, IF ANYTHING, IS LIKELY TO BE EVEN SHORTER THAN FIVE BECAUSE STEEL WAS ALWAYS REGARDED AS A BORDER LINE CASE AND IT REMAINS TO BE SEEN WHETHER NATIONALISATION OF COMPLICATED STEEL INDUSTRY CAN BE REACHED IN THIS OR ANY SUBSEQUENT PARLIAMENT. CERTAINLY THE GOVERNMENT DOES NOT WANT THE STEEL INDUSTRY TO BE DETERRED BY THREAT OF NATIONALISATION FROM GOING AHEAD WITH ITS OWN MODERNISATION PROGRAMME.

It could be argued that the Labour Government has no mandate for nationalising other industries in this Parliament since only these five industries were in its election programme. Actually the latter specified "transport" rather than "railways"—the two were sometimes confused—but there is reason to believe that the government only intends studying problem of nationalising in other forms of transport, especially road haulage, and coastal shipping, for possible submission to some subsequent Parliament. That, of course, will depend on how the initial nationalising works, during the next five years. Meanwhile the Labour Government whether or not has a mandate, certainly seems to have no intention of going beyond these five industries. For all other industries the nationalisation idea has been ousted by the "working-party" idea—certainly for the next five years and perhaps indefinitely. CATEGORICAL STATEMENT These working parties which have already been appointed for cotton, pottery, hosiery, furniture and footwear industries are to examine all questions of efficiency to make the industries competitive in home and export markets.

Sir Stafford Cripps has categorically stated, firstly, that similar working parties will be appointed for all industries which come under his Board of Trade; secondly, the industries which have working parties will not be nationalised during the present Parliament. What that adds up to is obvious—and it is going to be nationalised but because it comes under another department. ESSENTIAL CONDITIONS Cripps' "essential conditions" for achieving industrial efficiency are "firstly, advice must come from industry itself, because that is where all the past experience resides," secondly, employers and workers should be equally represented," third-

PLANNING THE NEW HONG KONG

IN THE REHABILITATION OF HONG KONG ONE OF THE MAIN PROBLEMS IS THAT OF RE-BUILDING THE CLASSES OF BUILDING INCLUDED RANGE FROM THE DOCKYARDS TO HOSPITALS, SCHOOLS AND DWELLING HOUSES. IN FACT THERE ARE FEW BUILDINGS IN HONG KONG THAT ARE NOT IN URGENT NEED OF SOME REPAIRS. WITH STOCKS OF MATERIAL AT LOW LEVELS AND TOOLS AND PLANT ALMOST NON-EXISTENT, THE MILITARY ADMINISTRATION IS FACED WITH A DIFFICULT TASK AND IN ORDER TO FACILITATE THIS TASK A BODY KNOWN AS THE "ENGINEER BOARD" HAS BEEN FORMED.

It consists of a senior engineer from each of the three Military services and the Civil Affairs unit and was constituted to "co-ordinate the work of the Services and allot labour and resources at their disposal for the best advantage of the Colony as a whole."

Surveys are already being made of all stores and materials in the godowns, and the object of the recent proclamation was to give everyone the opportunity of notifying the administration if they have any material which will be useful in the work of reconstruction. When this information is listed a true picture of the available resources will emerge and the scope of re-building plans for both government and non-government buildings can be fixed. This raises the second point with which the proclamation is concerned. Whereas in pre-war days application to the Building Authority was necessary before any building work—however small—could be commenced; that is now in abeyance and minor works as defined in the proclamation may be put in hand without application.

APPLICATION NEEDED In the case of larger works, however, where building material exceeding \$250 in value may be required, an application is necessary giving approximate quantities of materials to be used; this application will be considered by the Engineer Board who will decide if the work is of sufficient priority to warrant the use of the materials.

For civil building application should in the first place be made to Colonel (C.A.) Works who will report to the Engineer Board meetings. These applications may be made by an architect or contractor or by the Building Owner. The C.A. Works Branch has surveyed many dangerous buildings. It is expected that notices calling for their demolition will be posted within a few days on these buildings.

Colony To Get D.D.T. Spray

THE INCIDENCE OF MALARIA IN THE COLONY SHOULD BE CHECKED AS THE RESULT OF AN AERIAL SPRAYING OF D.D.T. INSECTICIDE WHICH WILL BE COMMENCED NEXT WEEK AS PART OF A CO-ORDINATED CAMPAIGN AGAINST THIS DISEASE. NOW PREVALENT IN HONG KONG IN ALL COMMUNITIES. It is believed by the medical department that the next three months are the worst of the year for malaria in Hong Kong and there exists real danger of an epidemic. Spraying from the air is the quickest method of bringing mosquito breeding to a standstill and has been used in the Burma and Pacific campaigns for making forward areas fit for occupation by Allied troops. The amount of insecticide used is sufficient to destroy the smaller type of house-fly. Insects such as bees, dragonflies and butterflies are not affected. There are no adverse effects, either on crops or domestic animals.

AMERICAN DEMAND

BERLIN, OCT. 19. — WAR CRIMES INDICTMENTS WERE TO BE PRESENTED TO-DAY TO MEMBERS OF THE NAZI HIERARCHY IN THEIR NUREMBERG JAIL CELLS. American demands have resulted in the indictment of individual German general staff officers also as war criminals. Russia, France and Britain opposed on the grounds that soldiers are responsible only for carrying out orders. Justice Robert Jackson insisted that aggressive warfare constitutes an international crime and won two of the nations to his view. The identity of the lone dissenting power was not disclosed. A seventh organization indicted was the secret service Sicherheitsdienst. An American spokesman said other members of the general staff would be reached at subsequent trials. He predicted that ultimately more than 100 members of the general staff will be tried. — Associated Press.

Reconstruction IN PHILIPPINES Washington, Oct. 19. — Senator Millard Tydings asked to-day for speedy Congressional approval of a vast rehabilitation programme for the Philippines, which would feature the creation of a war damage commission, a surplus property commission, and revision of United States-Philippines trade rules. It would provide a gift of \$100,000,000 to war claims. Free entry into the United States of cigars, silver tobacco, pearl and shell buttons was advocated, with a graduate scale of tariffs, increasing five per cent yearly after 1946. — Associated Press.

SHANSI QUAKE DISASTER

Chungking, Oct. 19. — Nearly three hundred people were killed and many injured in what reports reaching here to-day described as a "violent midnight earthquake" at Lam-hsien in the Shansi province of China on September 10th. — Reuter.

RUSSIA GETS A CREDIT

Washington, Oct. 19. — Russia had signed a credit agreement with the United States for \$50 to 400 million dollars worth of lend-lease goods, the delivery of which was halted on V-J Day. The Brigadier stated that partnership is strictly on an equal basis. Sargeant White is being demobilized next week. — Reuter.

Face Doesn't Fit Moscow

London, Oct. 19. — Moscow radio to-day quoted the influential newspaper "Izvestia" as asserting that Premier Baron Shidehara "is manifestly unsuitable" to eradicate Japanese militarism and fascism. It said: "By his very nature he is bound to Japan's imperialist past. The close relationships and ideology of this present Japanese premier and the most dangerous war criminals, heads of the monopolistic trusts and inspirers of Japan's military aggression render him manifestly unsuitable for the new policy." — Associated Press.

NEW HEARTS FOR OLD!

Moscow, Oct. 19. — Prof. M. P. Gorin, medical institute researcher, reported to-day he had successfully transplanted hearts from dead dogs and pigs. He said the experiments carried out in the laboratory would be similar to replacing a defective human heart with a normal one. — Associated Press.

Commandos Go Into Nursery Business

BARNSTAPLE, OCT. 19. — A COMMANDO OFFICER AND ONE OF HIS NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WHO FOUGHT TOGETHER ARE NOW PARTNERS IN A NEW BUSINESS VENTURE. THE OFFICER IS THIRTY-SIX YEAR-OLD BRIGADIER JOHN DIRNFORD SLATOR, D.S.O., AND THE N.C.O. THIRTY-THREE YEAR-OLD SERGEANT WILLIAM HENRY WHITE, WHO HAVE BOUGHT A HUNDRED YEAR OLD NURSERY GARDEN BUSINESS IN BARNSTAPLE.

While in the Mediterranean one night the Brigadier was chatting with the Sergeant and said: "Well, what are you going to do when you leave the army?" The Sergeant said: "I am going to be a nurseryman." The Brigadier said: "Good idea, that. Why not join forces with me?" Neither of them forgot, and two months ago, Brigadier Dirnford Slator and the Sergeant visited Barnstaple to negotiate for the purchase of the nursery garden. The Brigadier stated that partnership is strictly on an equal basis. Sargeant White is being demobilized next week. — Reuter.

Federal Plan For India

BIRMINGHAM, OCT. 18. THE FORMER VICE-ROY OF INDIA, LORD LINLITHGOW, SAID AT BIRMINGHAM LAST NIGHT THAT HE HAD NEVER DOUBTED THE INTRINSIC MERIT OF THE FEDERAL PLAN TO THE INDIAN STATES.

He believed that, finally, many of the Rulers would hold the same opinion. Since the act of 1935, he said all that was needed for a Federation was an agreement to federate the minimum number of states required by the Constitution act.

For those engaged in the negotiations he said that a significant symptom was the constant tendency of individual states to whittle down the contents of the draft instrument of accession until the sum of that which it was proposed to entrust to Federal Jurisdiction was so jejune as to deprive the future federation of all reality, where Indian States were concerned. "Political parties in British India were more disposed to be constructive in this matter than were the Indian States," added Lord Linlithgow.

VICEROY'S VETO
Speaking on the use of the Government General's veto he said that, in practice, its exercise might result in less political difficulty in India than the controls by an authority more remote and not in day to day contact with the Governor-General's Council.

There was no warrant for the suggestion that the veto was a weapon which by the whim of the Governor-General might be used to destroy the substance of federal institutions. Rather, it was an indispensable barrier against the exercise in India of arbitrary power, uncontrolled either by Parliament in London or by any popularly chosen legislature in India.

Trusteeship Decision

London, Oct. 19. The United Nations Preparatory Commission Executive, voting down Russian opposition, recommended to-day the establishment of a temporary trusteeship committee to administer territory taken from enemy nations.

The Soviet Ambassador, Andrei Gromyko, objected on the grounds that such a committee was not provided for in the United Nations organization charter. He argued that a permanent council on trusteeships should be established as soon as possible.

Adrian Stevenson, acting head of the United States delegation, pointed out that the regular council could not be formed until it was decided which nations should administer the trusteeship. Associated Press.

CANADA'S NEW INDUSTRY

London, Oct. 19. The "Evening Standard" says that Canada is now the next largest ship-building country in the British Empire. There are now twenty-one major shipyards, compared to fourteen before the war. There are now enough orders to keep the shipyards fully occupied all next year and a further Brazilian order is expected. —Reuter.

ATOMIC ENERGY

Washington, Oct. 19. Informed sources indicated to-day that Senator Brian McMahon of Connecticut was the likely head of a special senate committee to handle all atomic energy legislation. Majority Leader Barkley prepared to ask the Senate to approve a special committee of five Democrats and four Republicans. —Associated Press.

FREE MASONRY AND WAR HEROES

Washington, Oct. 17. The Supreme Council of Scottish Rite, Free Masonry, Southern Jurisdiction, has elected General Douglas MacArthur, General Henry Arnold, chief of the U.S. army air forces, and Lt. Gen. James Doolittle, who led the first air raid against Japan in 1942, to the 33rd degree in the order. —Associated Press.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

LETTERS FOR CANADA, etc.
A surface letter-mail for Canada direct and United States, Central and South America and Europe via Canada will be despatched by S.S. "SHIRAZ" on Saturday, 20th October, 1945.

J. H. B. LEE,
D.A.C.A.
(Posts & Telegraphs)
17th October, 1945.

TREASURY CUTS BANK REVENUE

LONDON, OCT. 19. BRITISH TREASURY HAS TAKEN A MAJOR STEP TO REDUCE SHORT TERM INTEREST RATES AND BANKS ARE FOLLOWING SUIT. FROM OCTOBER 22ND THE INTEREST WHICH BANKS OBTAIN ON TREASURY DEPOSIT RECEIPTS WILL BE REDUCED FROM 1 1/4 TO 5/8TH PER CENT. CONSEQUENTLY THE CLEARING BANKS BUYING RATE FOR TREASURY BILLS AND THEIR RATE FOR DAY-TO-DAY LOANS TO THE MONEY MARKET, AGAINST TREASURY BILLS, WILL BE REDUCED FROM 1 PER CENT. TO 3/4 PER CENT.

Dock Strike Continues

LONDON, OCT. 18. WHILE STRIKERS IN AUSTRALIA AND CHILI WERE TO-DAY ORDERED BY THEIR GOVERNMENTS TO RETURN TO WORK, THERE WAS NO CHANGE IN THE DOCKERS' STRIKE POSITION IN BRITAIN, WHERE SOME FORTY THOUSAND DOCKERS ARE IDLE.

Union leaders and employers' representatives met this afternoon at a secret meeting place to attempt to come to terms over the men's claims for increased wages, shorter hours and regular work. Including advisors, some fifty persons attended the vital talks, the outcome of which is not yet known. At the same time another closed meeting was being held in the dock area, where the London Dockers' Committee discussed their policy for three hours but refused to make any statement to the press.

It is known that those dockers who were willing to work were unable to resume to-day due to the absence of dock clerks, who are still on strike. In Australia, the strikers at the Sydney power station have been ordered by the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Chifley, to resume work on Saturday at pre-stoppage conditions. In Chili, a Government decree ordered work to be re-started in the world's largest copper mines at Chuquibambilla, where 7,500 workers have been on strike for a week. —Reuter.

London, Oct. 19. The Workers' Union stated last night that when the Unions meet the port employers to-day they will seek to secure a national settlement of the dockers' claims. London dockers' persist in their decision to continue the strike and the position remains the same in provincial ports, except North Shields where the men are returning to-day. —Reuter.

NO DEFENCE AGAINST ATOMIC BOMB

Washington, Oct. 18. The United States Chief-of-Staff, General George Arnold, said to-day that guided missiles containing atomic charges and with television "heads" are now feasible and present anti-aircraft defences are useless against them. Predicting that in any future war atom bombs would be launched by carrier aircraft outside the range of anti-aircraft batteries and other defences, General Arnold told the Senate Committee, which is considering the formation of a National Scientific Research Foundation, "At the present stage of development, the only defence against an atom bomb is to stop it before it atoms." —Reuter.

TARAWA STORY COMES TO LIGHT

Tokyo, Oct. 18. American military authorities announced to-day that recently discovered information disclosed the torture and slaying of 22 Allied nationals on Tarawa Island, in the Gilberts, in September 1942. It was more than a year later when American marines captured the little island with the heaviest loss of life that any American force had suffered on a beach landing up to that time. —Associated Press.

NOTICE

We beg to inform the public that we will be glad to lend our full assistance and co-operation in connection with employment of all Chinese Seamen, Engineers, Ship's Crews, etc.
For further particulars please communicate with
Hongkong Chinese Seamen's Union
3rd Floor, China Building,
Tel. No. 20980.

NOTICE

A meeting will be held at the Muslim Cemetery, Happy Valley, on Sunday, the 21st instant, at 2.30 p.m., to devise ways and means of solving the urgent necessity of extension. All Muslims (especially the local section) are requested to attend.
ABBAS KHAN,
(Chairman),
H.K. Muslim Society,
18th October, 1945.

This will evidently affect such Overseas Sterling balances as are held in Treasury Bills since the tender rate will obviously fall from around 1 per cent. to around 3/4 per cent.

As a further consequence the banks have decided to abolish payment of interest on current accounts. No interest will be paid on deposits lodged for a shorter fixed period than fourteen days and a maximum interest on deposits lodged for at least fourteen days or subject to fourteen days' notice of withdrawal will be half per cent. per annum.

The banks are thus reducing the rate which they pay for money because this cut in rate which the Treasury pays. In Treasury deposit receipts seriously reduces the banks' earnings.

Treasury deposit receipts whose interest rate is being cut from 1 1/4 per cent. to 5/8 per cent. comprise over forty per cent. of the clearing banks aggregate deposits of 4,898 million sterling. Bills discounted—effectively all treasury bills represent another 4.4 per cent. and rate which banks earn thereon is being cut from 1 per cent. to 3/4 per cent.

Money at call and short notice representing 4.6 per cent. of banks total deposits—continues to earn half per cent. while cash etc.—over thirteen per cent. of banks total deposits—earns nil, hence the banks' total earnings are cut by eleven million sterling annually and their aggregate return on five-eighths of their total deposits will be only nine shillings sixpence—below half per cent.—per annum.

The Bank of England's "bank rate" which has been two per cent. since 1939 remains unchanged but nowadays it is rather irrelevant. —Reuter.

Washington, Oct. 18. The Senate Finance Committee to-day voted by 18 to 3 to repeal the Excess Profits Tax, as of December 31st, 1945. —Reuter.

NOTICE

Would any person in possession, or knowing the whereabouts, of any records, equipment, stocks or machinery, please communicate with us.
DAVIE, BOAG & CO., LTD.
Chartered Bank Building,
(1st floor).

MILITARY ADMINISTRATION KOWLOON

ROAD CLOSED

Until further notice no lorries are allowed beyond HA YEUNG Village near the 11th milestone on the CLEAR WATER BAY Road owing to danger to men working below the road.
By Order of
Garrison Commander,
Kowloon.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

NOTICE

Owing to existing abnormal conditions concerning power supply, as from date hereof until further notice the Trams will be withdrawn from service over all routes commencing 9 p.m. and no 10's will be in operation later than 10 p.m. daily.

As from Saturday 20th October a 10 minutes service will be resumed over the Happy Valley-Whitty Street route, and
Further, as from the same date, Saturday 20th instant, reduced fares of 1st Class 15 cents, 3rd Class 5 cents will be introduced on all routes.

As from date Saturday, 20th October a 1st Class 10 cents Military Ticket on all cars will be available to Service Personnel in uniform.

W. F. SIMMONS,
Acting General Manager,
18th October, 1945.

U.S. Tanker Surplus

London, Oct. 18. With tankers, as other shipping, that the United States owns the surplus tonnage which will be needed to fill the world deficiency, the United States Government is reportedly prepared to sell the tankers direct to commercial users at a price apparently based on 1939 construction costs which might be an attractive proposition, although the tankers are mainly of the war-time fifteen to sixteen-thousand deadweight ton type, with a speed around fifteen knots, which is less economical than the more usual commercial type of ten to twelve thousand tons, with a speed around ten knots.

It is doubtful how far the non-United States companies may benefit, since United States purchasers would probably get a priority while the Dollar shortage is an obvious obstacle.

This difficulty clearly needs Government attention since, even if no actual inter-governmental arrangement were negotiated, the government would still be concerned as the authority for rationing the Dollar supplies. —Reuter.

LONG LONG TRAIL

Tokyo, Oct. 17. War Minister Shimomura reported to the Cabinet to-day that the last Japanese servicemen and civilians abroad would not be returned home before the autumn of 1946. Previously the withdrawal of Japanese from Asia and the Pacific islands had been estimated to require three years. —Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 19. The New York cotton futures market lost a portion of earlier gains on Thursday on increased profit-taking. Trading tapered off as traders appeared to be awaiting further developments in the soft coal strike and business and industrial recommendations for tax reductions. —Associated Press.

NOTICE

The Repatriation Office has been removed from the first floor to the third floor, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building Room 312.

REPATRIATION NOTICE

No. 20.
S.S. "EMPIRE LAGAN".
UNITED KINGDOM.

1. The following is a list of passengers for the above named vessel:—

Miss E.C.K. Anstey, Miss O. Archangel, Miss E. S. Atkins, Mrs. O. Bateman, Miss M.N. Baxer, Miss A. Berzin, Mrs. M.V. Blake, Mrs. L.W. Braga, Miss J.P. Bragr, Miss R.M. Braga, Mrs. R. Gilbert, Miss G. Gilbert, Mrs. A. Rickett, Miss M.M. Tyrrell, Miss M.S. Watson, Mrs. M. White, Miss M. White, Mrs. D.B. White, Messrs. J.W. Anderson, R.W. Bateman, J.V. Braga, R. G.C. Carnal, N. V.A. roucher, D.H. Dawson, P.H. Esdakoff, P. Gilbert, W. Gillies, G. Gerard, G. Guerci, H. Jephson, J. Kempton, J. Kimatrai, N.A. Kothari, A.C.H. Lay, A.T. Ly, A. Lazzari, M.M. Mattinson, W. McLeod, J.D. McClatchie, J. Michie, B. Plumb, Dr. P.S. Selwyn-Clarke, C.A. Smith, E.P. Streatfield, F.A. White, J. Franklin, R. Drinkwater, V. Simmons, M.P. Kelly, J.R. Mumford, B.A. Maher, R. Morrison, W.D. McMaster, P. Voronoff, G.E.L. Johnson, M. Johnson, J. Lee, Z. Komorsky, W. Houston, S.E.M. Humphrey, E.G.K. Humphrey, D.M. Paterson, H.J. Hunt, and A.M. Hunt.

2. Hongkong passengers assemble at Queen's Pier at 11.00 a.m. on Saturday, 20th inst., and Kowloon passengers assemble at Kowloon Godown, Wharves at 12.00 noon.

3. Embarkation cards will be handed to passengers at Queen's Pier and Kowloon Wharves.

Passengers must not board the vessel without first obtaining their embarkation card.

REPATRIATION OFFICER

17th October, 1945.

NOTICE

Notice is given that the offices of the Acting Custodian of Property have been removed from Mercantile Bank Building, 2nd floor, to the Courts of Justice, ground floor.

R. A. WICKERSON,
Acting Custodian of Property.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

—KOWLOON—

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

ALEXANDER KORDA

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"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

In Magic Technicolor

Starring

SABU, CONRAD VEIDT,

JUNE DUPREZ

Released through United Artists

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& 9.15 p.m.

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in

"VIVA VILLA!"

with

FAY WRAY, LEO O'BRIEN

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Ltd.) which is now on sale in this
Colony, was put on the market
when the Brewery was under Jap-
anese control and management.
This liquor has not been produced
since the Hongkong Brewery &
Distillery, Ltd., reverted to its
former British management, which
is now investigating the question
of the possible cooperation of one
or more of its own staff with the
Japanese in the production of this
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from the D. A. D. O. A. (Finance),
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All tenders shall be in triplicate
and in sealed covers clearly marked
with the words "Tender for clean-
ing and maintenance of Typewri-
ters, etc." and this should reach
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27th October, 1945.

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tender.

T. G. STOKES
D. A. D. O. A. (Finance).
Hongkong, October, 1945.

Save Your Lights
FUEL IS SCARCE—SAVE ELECTRICITY

Tables Turned In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Oct. 19.
**SPEAKING BEFORE A CROWD OF THOUSANDS OF
PEOPLE, PRESIDENT FARREL SAID THAT HIS GOV-
ERNMENT WOULD NOT BE HANDED OVER TO THE
NATION'S SUPREME COURT.**

**HE ANNOUNCED THAT LIEUTENANT-COLONEL DO-
MINGO MEROANTE, THE RIGHT-HAND MAN OF
COLONEL PERON, WHO RECENTLY RESIGNED
FROM THE VICE-PRESIDENCY, HAS BEEN DESIGN-
ATED SECRETARY OF LABOUR AND PUBLIC WEL-
FARE.**

BORMANN DEAD?

Nuremberg, Oct. 19.
Official circles said today
that Martin Bormann, Hitler's
deputy and the only un-
accounted leading Nazi war
criminal, is believed to be
dead.—Associated Press.

Survey Of Japanese Scene

TOKYO, OCT. 19.
**AMERICAN TROOPS ARE
CONTINUING TO SEARCH
THE JAPANESE HINTER-
LAND FOR ADDITIONAL WAR
FORTUNES WHICH HAVE
BEEN CACHED IN THE FORM
OF JEWELS OR GOLD.**

Soldiers in a house-to-house raid
in Tokyo collected 20 truck-loads
of arms and ammunition.
It is estimated 90 per cent of
the world's narcotic supply was
cut by the sweeping order from
American headquarters for the
destruction of large acreages of
opium, hashish, morphine and
cocaine.

The order wiped out nearly
4,000 acres of opium poppies on
which 5,000 Japanese were em-
ployed.

An American counter-intelli-
gence agency patrol investigating
the emperor's palace grounds
reported damage from fire had
been heavy around the palace,
caused by flames blown over the
wall from buildings outside.

A prominent Japanese, Toyo-
hiko Kagawa, told the newspaper
Mainichi that "it goes without
saying that the Japanese people
will endeavour their best to faith-
fully carry out reparations obliga-
tions but the suffering of war
victims is greater than one imag-
ines."—Associated Press.

General Thorpe said fire and
sparks over the walls destroyed all
the Imperial Palace except one
wing, containing the kitchen and
banquet hall. He said there was no
direct bomb hits on any part of
the palace.—Associated Press.

Bubonic Plague In Taranto

LONDON, OCT. 19.
**MACAULEY GRACIE, AN
EXECUTIVE IN THE BRITISH
MINISTRY OF FOOD, LEFT
ENGLAND BY AIR YESTER-
DAY FOR TARANTO, ITALY,
TO HELP CONTROL A SERI-
OUS OUTBREAK OF BUBONIC
PLAGUE.**

Twenty-three cases of the notori-
ous "black death" which ravaged
Europe in the middle ages have
been reported in the present out-
break.

Since the disease is carried by
fleas, UNRRA immediately re-
leased three tons of DDT, the
powerful war-developed insecti-
cide, for dusting the local popu-
lation and sent an urgent appeal
to London for vaccine and expert
advice.—Associated Press.

TWO RUSSIAN PAPERS SUSPENDED

Shanghai, Oct. 19.
Chinese national currency was
steadied at 900 yuan to one Ameri-
can dollar on Thursday, Chinese
national currency had slumped to
1,080 to the dollar the previous
day. Chinese authorities ordered
two Russian language newspapers,
the "New Times" and the "Shang-
hai Zaria," closed, as collabora-
tionist organs.—Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 19.
Admission of Iceland and read-
mission of Italy and Guatemala to
the International Labour Organi-
zation was recommended today by
the International Labour Office.
—Associated Press.

London, Oct. 18.
Mr. Winston Churchill will, sub-
ject to doctors' orders, make the
principal speech for the Opposi-
tion in the debate on demobiliza-
tion in Parliament next Monday.
—Reuter.

Colonel Peron appeared on
the balcony of Government
House with the President.

Colonel Peron, whose return
to the Argentine Government
had been demanded by fifty
thousand of his supporters de-
monstrating earlier in the day,
addressed a huge crowd and
declared that he was voluntarily
retiring "so as to be simply
Colonel Peron and mix with the
sweating workers."

He asked the workers to de-
clare October 18 a holiday to
celebrate the magnificent day in
which the people reminded the
Government to carry out its
duty.

He declared that he would go
to Patagonia to rest but that
he would come back to fight
shoulder to shoulder with the
people for their happiness.—
Reuter.

REMARKABLE TURN

Montevideo, Oct. 19.
The confused situation in the
Argentine has taken a remarkable
new turn with the restoration of
Colonel Juan Peron, former Vice-
President and Minister of War,
by President Edelmir Farrell.
Peron, whose recent resignation
from his position was followed by
his removal to an island in the
River Plate, has returned and now
appears to be master of the situa-
tion.

It was reported earlier that
Peron had told the President that
he would refuse to return to the
government unless General Eduar-
do Avaros, Minister of War, who
led the military risings against
him last week, and Admiral Lima,
Minister of Marine, were removed.
From a later Buenos Aires mes-
sage, it is clear that he got his
way. General Humberto Sosa
Lima had been appointed War
Minister and Rear Admiral Abel-
ardo Pantin, Minister of Marine.
—Reuter.

VIVA PERON

Buenos Aires, Oct. 19.
Industry and business stoppage
appeared 95 per cent effective
throughout Argentina today as
the populace staged big political
demonstrations. Thousands of
workers marched through Buenos
Aires streets crying "Viva Peron!"
Posters appeared emblazoned
with "Peron for President."

La Plata police did not interfere
with the roving bands as they
swarmed into shops and factories.
The government announced the
membership of a new cabinet com-
posed of all but one former mem-
ber of the former Peron cabinet.
President Farrell, the "strong
man" who has headed the Argen-
tine government, threatened "ener-
getic measures" if Adm. Vernengo
Lima doesn't return.

PALS TOGETHER
"Peron and Gen. Avaros, who
emerged in a strong position while
the Farrell government was tot-
tering, were expected to be
"made their differences."

They embraced each other at a
meeting at a military hospital,
where Peron has been confined.
There were no afternoon news-
papers published in Buenos Aires
today. The pro-democratic "La
Crítica" was occupied by the police
after last night's gun battle in
which two were killed and 22
wounded. Radio stations did not
report the news of Peron's popular
triumph.—Associated Press.

U. S. ANXIETY

Washington, Oct. 19.
Ambassador Spruille Braden,
who is scheduled to be confirmed
soon as Assistant Secretary of
State, cancelled all appointments
today to devote his full time to
the Argentine problem. Staff offi-
cials disclosed the state depart-
ment is planning new steps as a
result of Peron's return to leader-
ship.—Associated Press.

U. S. Controls to Come Off

Washington, Oct. 19.
The United States Price Ad-
ministrator has told the House
of Representatives Appropriation
Committee that controls of
clothing and textiles may end
by April 1st, meats late in
Spring, durable consumer goods
by June, building material
from January to June, automo-
biles and metal-using industries
at an indefinite period.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Oct. 19.
High ranking Japanese air
force officers told Lt. Gen. Barney
M. Giles that they believed Allied
aerial might caused the Japanese
defeat. Giles is commander of the
U.S. strategic air forces in the
Pacific.—Associated Press.

H.E. the Governor of Macao,
Commander G. Teixeira, arrived in
Hong Kong yesterday in a Por-
tuguese sloop on a courtesy visit.
He was met at Queen's Pier by
H.E. Admiral Harcourt and the
G.O.C., Major-General F. W.
Reeling.

LORD LAWRENCE TO PRESIDE AT NUREMBERG

CLOTHING THE DEMOBILISED

London, Oct. 19.
The Ministry of Supply has
told three hundred leading
clothing manufacturers that
complete priority over all
other non-service production
must be given to garments for
the demobilisation of service
men.
"Other work to the extent
that it is necessary must be
set aside immediately," the
Ministry writes in a letter.—
Reuter.

BERLIN, OCT. 19.
**CHARLES LYNCH REUTER'S SPECIAL CORRESPON-
DENT IN BERLIN WRITES: THE INTERNATIONAL
MILITARY TRIBUNAL WHICH IS TO TRY GOER-
ING, RIBBENTROP, HESS AND TWENTY-ONE
OTHER NAZI LEADERS, HELD ITS FIRST FORMAL
SESSION HERE THIS MORNING.**
**IN A FIFTY-MINUTE SESSION, THE COURT RECEIVED
THE INDICTMENT AGAINST THE NAZI LEADERS
AND ADJOURNED TO MEET "WITHIN THIRTY
DAYS" IN NUREMBERG.**

Soviet Judge Nikitchenko,
who presided today, announced
that Lord Justice Lawrence of
Britain would preside at the
trial at Nuremberg.

To-day's session was held in
the same Berlin Court-room
where the Nazi's last year sen-
tenced to death several partici-
pants in the July 20th bomb
plot against Hitler.

The room was crowded with
Allied servicemen, a few Ger-
man civilians, journalists of the
four major powers and Ger-
many, prosecutors and their as-
sistants and a large staff of in-
terpreters.

The actual proceedings could
have been completed in fifteen
minutes but the delay was
caused by the fact that every-
thing had to be translated three
times.

OPENING WORDS
As soon as the Court had
seated itself at a long table
raised above the floor level—
Americans on the right, Rus-
sians to their left, the French
next and then the British on
the extreme left—the Soviet
judge rose to read the opening
words of the trial, "in pur-
suance of the agreement by the
governments of the United
States, Britain, U.S.S.R. and
the Provisional French Govern-
ment for the prosecution and
punishment of the major war
criminals of Europe."—Reuter.

London, Oct. 19.
The Deputy Prime Minister
of South Africa has arrived in
England to discuss financial re-
lations with the United King-
dom authorities and attend the
International Educational Con-
ference.—Reuter.

Norfolk, Can., Oct. 19.
The U.S.S. Missouri, the new
battleship on which General Mac-
Arthur accepted Japan's surrender
in Tokyo bay, arrived today in
this Atlantic coast base.—Associ-
ated Press.

STOP PRESS

London, Oct. 19.
A five-hour conference between
employers and representatives of
the dockers' division of British
Transport and General Workers
Union broke up in a deadlock in
London yesterday. The employers
want the men back at work before
they will discuss terms, but are
prepared to end the casual nature
of dock employment by a guaran-
teed minimum wage for each
month of four weeks of £10 ster-
ling, at greater ports and £15 at
lesser ports. The men will receive
these minimum amounts even if
they do not work. The men who
came out against the advice of
their Union leaders have been ask-
ing for a forty-hour week with a
two weeks' paid holiday annually.
—Reuter.

Berlin, Oct. 19.
It was officially announced that
the Anglo-Soviet football match
which was fixed for to-morrow in
the Olympic Stadium here will not
take place. It is stated that the
Russians say they are unable to
take part, but so far no concrete
reason is given. Reuter adds that
a strong combined British service
side, including internationals and
well-known league players, had
been chosen for the game.—Reuter.

RADIO

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1945.
ZBW HONGKONG Broadcasting on
Frequencies of 690 Kilocycles and from
12.30—1.30 p.m., 6.30—7.30 p.m., and
9.00—10.30 p.m. on 9.47 Megacycles.
H. K. T.
12.30 p.m.—Selections from "The Pirates
of Penzance."
1.00 p.m.—News & Announcements.
1.10 p.m.—Band of H.M. Coldstream
Guards.
1.30 p.m.—Dyrola—Quartet in E Flat
Major.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
2.40 p.m.—Cesar Franck—Sonata in A
Major (Cortis & Tibbald).
3.27 p.m.—Song by Richard Crooks.
7.00 p.m.—News & Announcements.
7.10 p.m.—English County Folk Songs.
7.31 p.m.—J. H. Eggleston Octet.
7.50 p.m.—Variety with Grade Fields.
8.30 p.m.—Light French Variety.
9.00 p.m.—News & Announcements.
9.10 p.m.—Dance Music.
10.00 p.m.—News from London.
10.25 p.m.—Dance Music (Cont.).
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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Four Counts Against Goering

BERLIN, OCT. 19.
**TWENTY-FOUR FORMER TOP-RANKING NAZI LEAD-
ERS, WHO ARE INDIVIDUALLY AND COLLECTIVELY
ACCUSED UNDER FOUR GENERAL CRIMES OF CON-
SPIRACY TO WAGE WAR AND CRIMES AGAINST
PEACE, SAW THEIR CASE TURNED INTO THE INTER-
NATIONAL MILITARY TRIBUNAL TO-DAY BY THE FOUR
ALLIED PROSECUTORS.**

The group whose fate rests
with the tribunal include:
Hermann Wilhelm Goering,
charged on all four counts, in-
cluding a wide variety of crimes
against persons and property;
Joachim von Ribbentrop, on
all four counts, including crimes

against property in foreign
countries;

Rudolf Hess, all four counts,
"including a wide variety of
crimes against persons and prop-
erty";

Ernst Tarnblunner, three
counts, "including crimes
against humanity involved in
the system of concentration
camps";

Alfred Rosenberg, all four
counts, "including a wide
variety of crimes against per-
sons and property."

LIST OF CRIMES

The prosecution outlined its
charges of crimes under sub-
divisions. They included: mur-
der and ill-treatment of civilian
populations of or in occupied
territory and on the high seas;
and for other purposes of the
deportation for slave labour
civilian populations of and in
occupied territories; ill-treat-
ment of prisoners and other
members of the armed forces;
killing of hostages; plunder of
public and private property;
extortion of collective penalties;
conscripted of civilian labour;
wantonly destruction of cities,
towns and villages and devast-
ation not justified by military
necessity; forcing civilians to
swear allegiance to a hostile
power in occupied territories.—
Associated Press.

THE OTHERS

Other notable accused include:
Alfred Rosenberg, who was re-
sponsible for the spiritual and
ideological training of the Nazi
Party, and who became Reich
Minister for the "Eastern Occupied
Territories." Martin Bormann,
Hitler's secretary and "Chief of
Staff of the Office of the Fuehrer's
Deputy." Robert Ley, leader of
the German Labour Front and
joint organizer of the "Central
Inspection for the care of foreign
workers." Walter Funk, Hitler's
economic adviser, President of the
Reichsbank and Economic Minis-
ter, Almar Schacht, one time
President of the Reichsbank.
Franz von Papen, Vice-Chancellor
under Hitler and former German
Ambassador to Turkey. Arthur
Seay-Inquart, Chancellor of Aus-
tria under the Nazis. Julius
Streicher, chief Jew-baiter. Wil-
helm Keitel, late Chief of the
German High Command. Erich
Raeder, late Commander-in-Chief
of the German Navy.
All the defendants are indi-
vidually responsible for "their own
acts and for all acts committed by
any persons" in the execution of
such plan or conspiracy.—Reuter.

Commandos Win Easily

A crowd of 2,000 saw 44th
Royal Marine Commandos beat
Eastern Athletic Association by
7 goals to 1 in their friend-
ly football match on the Recreo
ground on Thursday evening.

Eastern played well until an
injury forced them to continue
with 10 men. At half-time the
score was 2-1. MacLennan (2),
Sims (3) Mellor and High
scored for Commandos and East-
ern's goal came from a penalty.
On Monday the 44th meet
H.M.S. Anson in a return match
—the first game ended in a
draw—at 5 p.m. and on Thurs-
day they will play H.M.S. Mud-
catcher at the same time. The
venues have not yet been fixed.

Newmarket, Oct. 19.
The three-year-old colt Court
Marshall by Falk Trial out of
Instantaneous, won the Champion
Stakes run over 1 1/4 miles here
this afternoon.—Reuter.

New York, Oct. 19.
Billy Conn, to-day signed a
contract to fight Joe Louis next
Summer.
Conn finally agreed to the clause
barring tuning up lights, which
the promoter, Mike Jacobs, had
insisted.—Reuter.

All Java Now In Rebellion

LONDON, OCT. 19.
**ALL JAVA IS NOW IN RE-
BELLION AND IT IS HARDLY
AN INDEPENDENT MOVE-
MENT ANY LONGER, BUT A
BITTER RACIAL WAR FOS-
TERED BY THE JAPANESE,
DECLARES NOEL MONKS,
"DAILY MAIL" SPECIAL COR-
RESPONDENT IN A DISPATCH
FROM BATAVIA PRINTED TO-
DAY.**

The Conservative "Yorkshire
Post" welcomes Mr. Atlee's state-
ment making it clear the British
attitude in Java and, in a leading
article to-day, adds that Dr.
Sukarno's republic is an aspect
of Japanese intrigue which must
be borne firmly in mind.
Invocations of the Atlantic
Charter and "talk of fighting for
Dutch Imperialism are beside the
point and misleading."
There is undoubtedly a genuine
nationalist movement in the Dutch
East Indies, as well as elsewhere,
but its interests are sufficiently
safeguarded by Queen Wilhelmina,
as a promise of what amounts to
Dominion Status.

The immediate need of the
Dutch East Indies is that of
economic restoration which the
Dutch, with their intimate knowl-
edge, can alone accomplish ef-
ficiently, and which is the only
sure basis for the political freedom
that has been promised.—Reuter.

Batavia, Oct. 19.
British troops have occupied
Bandung without incident. How-
ever, British officials warned there
might be "violent disturbances" at
Soerabaya, the Java naval base.
They said British forces would
leave in three days to occupy
Soerabaya.—Associated Press.

London, Oct. 19.
A broadcast heard in London
today quoted Dr. Mohammed
Hatta, Vice-President of the In-
donesian independence organiza-
tion, as saying: "Why should
Indonesia be a Greater Common-
wealth in which the Dutch tail
would wag the Indonesian dog?"
He alleged that the Dutch army
in Java "threw up the sponge
without fighting the Japanese."
—Associated Press.

Paramount Off To Good Start

The Paramount Ballroom in
Windsor House was the scene of
gay festivity last evening, indicat-
ing that the Colony is really get-
ting back to normal.

The occasion was the formal re-
opening of the establishment, and
for this night attendance was
by invitation only, extended to ex-
F.O.W.s and internees.
The Volunteers, almost in full
strength, made it a truly gala
show, the function extending long
beyond the scheduled hour for
closing.

The Ballroom becomes "open
house" as from this evening.

London, Oct. 19.
The departure from the Liver-
pool Cotton Association to meet
Sir Stafford Cripps, President of
the Board of Trade, concerning the
threatened close of the Liverpool
Cotton Futures market, has by
mutual consent been arranged in
London for November 7, instead of
October 24.—Reuter.

London, Oct. 19.
The result of the Rugby League
Lancashire Cup semi-final was
Widnes 10-Broughton Rangers 9.
—Reuter.